Emasculated Version Of Wallace Speech Printed in Tokyo

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—An emasculated version of Secretary of Commerce Wallace's speech and the resultant controversy on American foreign policy—heavily censored by occupation authorities—are front page copy in metropolitan newspapers.

Censors eliminated from reports of the Associated Press and other news services Mr. Wallace's criticism of British "imperialism" and his contention that American policy was leading toward war with Russia.

Japanese editors said the United States Government's Information Service (USIS) report, which had been "toned down," suffered further deletions from Tokyo censors.

Editors said they were prevented from commenting editorially on the cabinet split or suggesting that the speech indicated differences of opinion between the United States and Britain.

Col. W. B. Putnam, civil censorship officer, confirmed that censorship deleted Mr. Wallace's remarks on four broad points. These, he said, were:

"A. Involved criticism of Great Britain as imperialistic.

"B. Implied American foreign policy as an implement of imperialistic British foreign policy.

"C. Implied that present American foreign policy was leading to a war with the Soviet Union.

"D. Accused the United States of poking into Soviet Union affairs."

Criticism Not Allowed.

Col. Putnam said at the time the deletions were made "there was no indication that Mr. Wallace was speaking for any one other than himself. Criticism of one Allied power by an individual of another Allied power is not allowed in the Japanese press: Criticism of one Allied power by another is allowed in the Japanese press only if the statements are by an official spokesman.

"This policy is established to prevent publication of countless inflammatory stories which would hold the Allied powers up to ridicule and castigation in the Japanese press and which would help create the impression that the victorious powers are at swords points."

Col. Putnam noted the incoming news stories reported the speech had President Truman's indorsement but there was "no quotation from the President to document the staement" and a later story said "the statement did not have President Truman's indorsement."

Differences Over Speech Hinted.

All Tokyo newspapers carried the Wallace speech on their front pages Sunday. Asani today carried a summation story of the past few day's developments in which it hinted the speech had stirred differences of opinion without mentioning the cabinet split.

However, the full story was published in the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which is not subjected to this censorship.

Since early in the occupation, all stories published in metropolitan Japanese papers have been submitted to censorship after they were translated into Japanese and before publication. These include USIS reports.

Gen. MacArthur's 10-point press code, announced September 21, 1945, emphasized the Japanese press should "adhere to truth" and included the phrase "there shall be no false or destructive criticism of Allied powers." It also specified "there shall be no destructive criticism of Allied forces or occupation and nothing which might invite mistrust or resentment of those troops."

EXCHANGE TEACHER—Roland Purdy, an exchange teacher from the Pudsey (England) Grammar School, who will teach for one year at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. He replaces Miss Katherine Greaney, who went to England under the exchange agreement.
—Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery Studies Plea for Building for Health Department

A request by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, for the appointment of an architect to draft preliminary plans for a new $300,000 health department building in Rockville, was taken under study today by the Montgomery County Commissioners.

In stressing the need for a separate building to house county health agencies, Dr. Ellicott pointed out there is a trend in counties throughout the country for such a setup. He declared the project would enable the Health Department to operate more efficiently.

Dr. Ellicott recommended that the building be erected on the baseball diamond now being used temporarily by the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville.

The Health Department now is housed in the County Office Building, (the old Rockville High School), along with offices of the county agricultural agent, the Board of Education and the Welfare Board. The County Sanitation Office is in the Rockville fire house.

The board referred to County Engineer Paul Kerth a request by residents of the Darnestown area for improvement of the road connecting the Darnestown pike at Poplar Grove with the Trivilah road, near Trivilah—a distance of about 1½ miles. The delegation said the present road is in "terrible condition."

South Carolina Senate President Injured Here

Edgar A. Brown, 58, president of the South Carolina State Senate, today was confined to his room at the Mayflower Hotel with a shoulder injury, sustained Sunday when he slipped and fell in the bathroom.

A hotel attendant said Mr. Brown suffered a "crushed" collarbone and other injuries.

Mr. Brown came here Sunday to participate in a hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board, but his injury will prevent him from doing so. He plans to return to his home in Barnwell, S. C.

Noted Scientist Scoffs At 'Ghost Rockets'

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Dr. Carl Manne Siegbahn, Sweden's leading nuclear physicist and a Nobel Prize winner, yesterday dismissed reports of "ghost rockets" flying over Sweden as "hysteria."

"I personally examined one of those 'rockets,'" he told reporters when he arrived aboard the Drottningholm to attend a nuclear physics conference. "It was a meteorite."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Sunny with temperature in the low 80s this afternoon. Clear and cool with lowest about 55 degrees tonight. Mostly Sunny tomorrow; warm in afternoon.

Virginia—Fair and rather cool again tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness; warm in afternoon and followed by some rain in extreme south portion at night.

Maryland—Fair and pleasant with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

River Report.
(From the U. S. Engineers.)
Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry and at Great Falls; Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.

Temperature and Humidity.
(Readings at Washington National Airport.)

Yesterday—	Temperature. Degrees.	Humidity. Per cent.
Noon	76	38
4 p.m.	78	36
8 p.m.	67	65
Midnight	59	80
Today—		
4 a.m.	54	85
8 a.m.	59	75

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 96, on July 20.
Lowest, 11, on January 28.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	12:58 a.m.	12:58 a.m.
Low	7:00 a.m.	8:04 a.m.
High	12:24 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
Low	7:00 p.m.	8:08 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	5:51	6:14
Sun, tomorrow	5:52	6:12
Moon, today	10:28 p.m.	12:46 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month.	1946.	Ave.	Record.
January	1.88	3.55	7.83 '37
February	2.32	3.37	6.84 '84
March	1.67	3.75	8.84 '91
April	1.93	3.27	9.13 '89
May	6.99	3.70	10.69 '89
June	1.40	4.13	10.94 '00
July	3.14	4.71	11.06 '45
August	5.75	4.01	14.41 '28
September	.02	3.24	17.45 '34
October		2.84	8.81 '37
November		2.37	7.18 '77
December		3.32	7.56 '01

Temperatures in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
Albuquerque	83	61	Miami	85	78
Atlanta	66	56	Milwaukee	81	52
Atlantic City	73	58	New Orleans	82	71
Bismarck	87	68	New York	80	63
Boston	78	61	Norfolk	75	54
Buffalo	77	55	Okla. City	86	62
Chicago	84	56	Omaha	83	60
Cincinnati	82	48	Phoenix	100	70
Detroit	82	56	Pittsburgh	77	55
El Paso	87	71	Portland, Me.	81	53
Galveston	86	75	St. Louis	81	56
Harrisburg	77	50	Salt Lake City	73	46
Indianapolis	82	51	San Antonio	84	72
Kans. City, Mo.	84	61	San Francisco	66	50
Los Angeles	76	59	Seattle	60	52
Louisville	83	50	Tampa	86	73

Circulation, August, 1946
(94.55% in City and Trading Area.)
(Average net paid.)
The Evening Star 208,807
The Sunday Star 221,192

Freedom of Austria Depends on U. S. Aid, Gen. Clark Declares

By the Associated Press

Gen. Mark W. Clark said today he believes American readiness to help Austria may determine whether that country becomes an independent, democratic state or a pawn between Russia and the West.

The four-star general who represents the United States on the Allied Council in Vienna termed an American rehabilitation program for Austria of from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 imperative for two reasons:

1. Nothing less will prevent widespread starvation and chaos in the months after UNRRA aid to Austria ends November 30.

2. Such a program may be used for bargaining purposes with Soviet officials to reach a permanent agreement on the economic and political future of Austria.

Gen. Clark cited those points to a reporter after a talk to the Washington Overseas Writers' Club yesterday.

Aid Called Imperative.

In that talk the general cautioned that unless the United States is willing to furnish Austria with a long-term rehabilitation loan and other assistance, the country will be forced to turn to Russia for economic aid.

If such assistance is forthcoming, however, he added, the possibility of reaching a working basis with the Russians in Austria will be greatly improved.

"If I were sitting there in Vienna holding the purse strings, it might be much easier to reach agreement with the Soviet commander," Gen. Clark said. He would not expand that remark.

After detailing his difficulties with the Russians, Gen. Clark referred to the American occupation zone in Austria as "a bridgehead in Eastern Europe," and said:

"We're going to stay there until we adjust our differences with the Soviets."

He left no doubt that he has taken his stand beside Secretary of State Byrnes in favor of a firm American policy toward Moscow.

Says Soviet Broke Agreement.

Reviewing his year on the Allied council, the general declared "we got along better by being firm and by not giving when we could not give any longer."

In addition to reiterating his contention that the Russians are stripping Eastern Austria, Gen. Clark charged the Soviets with failing to live up to agreements to send food and oil products into the western zones. He said UNRRA Director General La Guardia is studying the possibility of shutting off the Soviet zone from further UNRRA shipments because of this.

UNRRA officials, however, said they were puzzled by this statement. Mr. La Guardia reportedly was out of town but an UNRRA spokesman said he was positive the relief agency was not making any such study and did not regard any such action against the Soviet zone in Austria as necessary at present.

Gen. Clark left today for a 10-day vacation, saying he would return to Washington for additional conferences with State and War Department officials before flying back to Vienna early next month.

Five Ships Due Today With 7,500 Troops

By the Associated Press

Five vessels are scheduled to arrive today at East and West Coast ports with more than 7,500 service personnel.

The arrivals:

At New York—Koundouriotis from Bremerhaven, 10 troops; Joseph Gale from Leghorn, 5.

At San Francisco—General Patrick from Yokohama, 2,433 troops.

At Seattle—Marine Serpent from Yokohama, 2,433 troops.

At San Diego—General A. E. Anderson from Chian, 1,960 Marine, Navy and civilian passengers.

4-Power Berlin Prison Reported Planned for Nazi War Convicts

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—A Berlin source said today a four-power-controled prison will be created in Berlin to house war criminals convicted in the Nuernberg trials.

This informant, who cannot be identified by name, also said the Allied Control Council had decided that any of the Nuernberg defendants sentenced to death would either be beheaded or hanged at Nuernberg.

The sentences would be carried out in private, without even the press present, this source said, although stressing that the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg could alter these arrangements if it so desired.

It is planned to take photographs of the executions to prove beyond all doubt that those sentenced were executed, it was added.

The Allied Control Council was reported to have taken these decisions, but left the question open until after the verdicts are handed down at Nuernberg by the tribunal, which has now postponed its decision until September 30.

Members of the tribunal will confer with representatives of the control council before the question is closed finally. The Allied Control Council has been designated as the sole source of appeal for the defendants after the verdicts.

NUERNBERG, Sept. 17 (AP).—The International Military Tribunal announced today that its verdict against 22 first-rank leaders of Nazi Germany on war crimes charges will be handed down September 30, instead of September 23 as previously planned.

One source said it was "physically impossible" for the court, which recessed August 31 to consider its verdict, to get through the mountainous heaps of evidence, exhibits and speeches heard during the trial, which lasted more than nine months, by September 23.

Jackson Leaves Tomorrow For Nuernberg Windup

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor of the Nazi criminals, is returning to Nuernberg tomorrow night for the windup in the trials.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in announcing today that Mr. Jackson is leaving, said he would be back in Washington the first week in October for the opening of the new term of court.

Piles

Here, at last, is something that really relieves the distress and discomfort of simple piles.

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Legionnaires Protest Slavs' Sentence of Yank

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, today demanded that an eight-year sentence imposed on a former United States soldier by a Yugoslav court be commuted or that "Marshal Tito's killers of our young flyers be given the same dose of Yugoslavian justice."

The appeal was made in a letter to Secretary of State Byrnes in behalf of William Wedge of Newton, Mass., a civilian employe of the American Embassy in Belgrade, who was sentenced to eight years in jail and fined $8,000 after conviction of driving a jeep that killed a Yugoslav civilian in an accident.

Reds Deny Stationing Troops in Albania

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Tass, official Russian news agency, today denied reports published abroad to the effect that two Russian regiments had been stationed in Albania along the border of Greece.

In a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio, Tass said:

"The New York Times published the other day a dispatch from its Rome correspondent alleging that two Russian regiments were in Albania, stationed along the Greek frontier, that Saseno Island has been secretly ceded by Albania to the Soviet Union and converted into a big airbase, and a number of other falsehoods.

"Tass has been authorized to state that all these reports are invented from beginning to end and evidently are calculated to justify and cover up provocative actions of Greek Royalist Fascists on the Albanian frontier."

The New York Times reported from Rome last week that Albania had "been steadily concentrating large forces, including two Russian infantry regiments, on the Greek border for the past two weeks."

The dispatch, which quoted "very good authority," said Albanian troops were being aided by Russian military advisers and strengthened with Russian planes and armament. It added that the Albanian government "is believed to have ceded Saseno secretly to Russia" and that Russian field batteries were arriving for service there. Saseno is situated in the Adriatic off the Albanian city of Valona.

Acting Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos of Greece said last Thursday in an interview in Athens that his government had no knowledge of the reported Albanian troop concentrations.

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Strong Army Urged By Austin to Back U. S. Negotiations

By the Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 17.—Calling for restoration of a well-trained military organization, Senator Austin, recently appointed delegate to the United Nations Security Council, today asserted that this Nation "which was the zenith of authority has found itself helpless in a military way except for its secret weapons."

Senator Austin spoke at a luncheon tendered him by 200 Burlington friends.

"We must restore a well-trained military organization," he said. "Other nations are looking to see how many divisions are behind us during current negotiations.

"In all negotiations, the only power now recognized is military. You cannot change the customs of the people of the world in the twinkling of an eye or by a piece of paper."

Senator Austin said it was understandable how the Nation let its military strength dwindle.

"This condition of unpreparedness was brought about because we are tired. We do so want rest. We wanted the Army demobilized and the men brought home. But we must galvanize our sinews into renewed action.

"Our ultimate aim," Senator Austin said, "is to make the U. N. so effective that there will be no force expect peace forces. Until we reach that state of development we must maintain strong military power."

"I firmly believe we can have a secure and permanent peace," he said. "It must be established on a moral foundation with trust and cooperation paramount."

Italians Clash Near Naples

ROME, September 17 (AP).—Monarchists and Republicans clashed at Torre Annunviata, near Naples, Sunday in the first such violent outbreak since former King Umberto II left Italy for exile last June, dispatches to Rome newspapers said last night.

A lynx "almost as big as a lion" is being hunted following the killing of sheep in Valais, Switzerland.

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Police Head Relates Importance to City Of Public Relations

The Police Department depends as much on good public relations as any business in the city, Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of police, told the American Public Relations Association yesterday at their Willard Hotel luncheon meeting.

"Even in a voteless community such as we have, the department depends on public support," he stated. 'We have been trying to sell our men for years on the idea that we must get the public on our side."

Maj. Callahan described the various ways the average policeman can gain the confidence of the residents of the community, mentioning particularly the preventive work done by such organizations as the Boys' Club and the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps among the juveniles.

He said that particularly in enforcing traffic regulations the policeman must know how to handle the public. "There we are dealing, not with criminals, but the ordinary citizen who got a little careless," he said.

In regard to ticket fixing, the police superintendent said all police officials object to it on principal.

"When you fix one, you usually get a permanent customer," he commented.

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Death of Traveler Ruled Due to Natural Causes

The death of William L. Tallevest, 44, of Wilmington, N. C., who was found unconscious in an upper berth of a train in Union Station yesterday, was due to natural causes, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said today.

Mr. Tallevest was discovered by Pullman Conductor Thomas C. Simpson shortly after the northbound train pulled into the station. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

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